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The letter addressed to the London Times by Mr. Fay, late American Minister to Switzerland (alluded to in former dispatches), is mainly devoted to a refutation of Earl Russell's late speech at Newcastle, in which the Earl asserted that one side in America was striving for make and the other for independence or new. empire, and the other for independence or power. Mr. Fa; protests in the strongest terms against Earl Russell's reasonings, and complains in general terms against the sympathy accorded to the rebels by the English and continuously in the sympathy accorded to the rebels by the English and con-

tinental journals.
The London Times editorially criticises Mr Fay's letter, and says that although it carries American prolixity to the farthest point "it is not to be compared to the absurd and previah utterances of Cassius M. Clay and other of Lincoln's diplomatiats." The Times, after arguing the question of slavery in its relation to the existing contest, also assert that isting contest, also asserts that the recognition of the Confederate States and posceable separation will accomplish everything which the northern anti-slavery party has been advocating for years, and it adds:

of some sort of atistocracy in America. Sir John Pakington, at the same meeting, pointed to the failure of democracy in America as a warning to England, and expressed the conviction that a re-union of the States was hopeless. He wished the great powers would remonstrate against the continuation of the banks. emonstrate against the continuance of the war;

Belge professes to have learned from authentic nust come (he says) when the cotton blockade can be no longer tolerated, and the furthest period allotted for the game now on foot by the North and South to be played, is fixed for January next. If, at that date, the Southern States hold their own, their claim to joint rec-ognition by France and England will assume

such urgency that decision must ensue. These change the assertions are regarded in England as uttorly any way. The short-time movement in Lancashire,

expedition to Mexico.

The frigate La Guerriere had received final the South train our people to individual self-

been entrusted with the mission to Vienna on

tion of Swiss territory.

The Paris Patric asserts that Spain, wishing The Paris Patric asserts that Spain, wishing to give Morocco a proof of her good will, has urge that you increase the power and dignity of decided to commence the evacuation of Teltuan on the 10th of November.

In this point of view, I most respectfully urge that you increase the power and dignity of the State, through all the constraint of offices, and adhere firmly to all the constraint of the state. An importation of cotton from the Portuguese ples of our constitution.

and just to others, looking with confiding faith up to that Providence who presides over the hes news from Moscow without date, announcing that the students in that city had created surely triumph, and come out of our trials a violent disturbances, which had been quelled by wiser and a better people. the military force. A petition requesting the release of the students lately arrested, and that a constitution should be granted to Russia, had

mained quiet.

The Russian Zeitung also states that a ministerial secretary had been arrested for having collected aignatures to a petition on behalf of the students of St. Petersburg, which was to be presented to the Emperor on his return to that city. Fears are entertained that stormy scenes, attended by great masses of the people, will take place on the return of the Emperor to St. Petersburg.

The University of Kiew had alone reling. By profession he is a lawyer. In 1846 he raised an independent company and went to the Rio Grande. When a large portion of General Taylor's troops were transferred to General Scott's line of operations his company went with them. It participated gullantly in the attended by great masses of the people, will take place on the return of the Emperor to St. Petersburg.

Petersburg.
The telegraph between Malfa and Alexandria was opened on the lat of November. The Condition of South Carolina—Gov. Pickens's Message.

The Charleston Mercury of the 6th inst., publishes Governor Pickens's annual message to the Legislature of South Carolina. That "free and independent State" does not appear to be in a new property and condition. to be in a very prosperous condition. We cull some bits from the Governor's message:

THE MILITARY RESOURCES OF THE STATE.

disorganization.
Under the late act of 1860, volunteer regiments were formed out of the old militia battalions, and in many parts of the State the offi-

cere of beat companies, battalions and regiments have entered the new volunteer organisations, and have been mustered into Confederate ser-Under this act of 1860, eleven full regiments

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I authorized an independent brigade in the eastern districts, toward the coast, of guerri formation, furnishing their own arms, and pre-pared to act in the most efficient manner, and well acquainted with the peculiar conformation of that portion of the country. This was set on foot by an experienced and energetic officer, and will embrace, perhaps, some three thousand men. I recommend it to your early attention, and think it might be confirmed as a legal. organization-at least for and during the war-The country is peculiar, and requires a native local force of that kind to give efficiency to its defense, and this is on a plan least expensive to the State. These remarks are also applicable to the twenty-one mounted companies of the

FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

In addition to the difficulties that war always ation will accomplish everything which the northern anti slavery party has been advocating for years, and it adds:

"For our own part, we, as Englishmen, shall be glad to see the establishment of the Confederate States, simply because the political power of the slaveowners will be so much less than of the confederate States, simply because the political power of the slaveowners will be so much less than of their bills issued. The Legislature levels of the slaveowners will be so much less than of their bills issued. The Legislature levels are proposed to the slaveowners will be so much less than of the slaveowners will be so much less than of the slaveowners. brings upon a country, we labor at this time yore. Formerly every filibuster had the whole galized that suspension. Then, if their issues American Union at his back, and he knew it.—

are contracted, and circulation withdrawn, the American Union at his back, and he knew it.—
The case will be different when the country which sends him out is only a kind of AngloSaxon Brazil, easily curbed in its ambitious propensities. If the old Union had lasted, the extension of slavery over Mexico would have been certain after a few years. Now, however, the South will find a rival determined to prevent her aggrandizement. The cause of justice and civilization will gain by the quarrel of these partners in guilt. These are some of the reasons which have influenced Europeans in is generally unwise and unjust. If anything of reasons which have influenced Europeans in is generally unwise and unjust. If anything of their judgment of American affairs. They the kind is ever to be done, let it be done by their judgment of American affairs. They seem to be so cogent that they have never been answered hitherto, and Mr. Fay does not attempt them. Until we hear some better argument than his we shall remain without any desire for the reconstruction of the republic, which was so completely founded on principles of slavery, as is the government of the Confederate States, and which was moreover able to propagate slavery by aggressions in which the Confederate States alone can never venture.'

At a conservative demonstration at Worces—

the kind is ever to be done, let it be done by the State Governments rather than by the General or Confederate Government, for all power and expressly granted is reserved to the States. The exercise by the Confederate Government of any power not expressly granted is not only without authority, but on so vital a point it is dangerous, as calculated, if habitually acted upon, to affect deeply the distribution of wealth and the interests of productive labor. If anything is done, it should be done by the States; and I suggest that, perhaps, as we have At a conservative demonstration at Worcester Earl Shrewsbury, in allusion to American affairs, said they saw democracy on its trial and how it failed. He thought separation inevitable, and predicted the ultimate establishment to the exclusion of all other claims. Public

and, while approving of England's neutrality, he regretted that Earl Russell, in his recent speech, had not in more decided language expressed the views of England.

The Paris correspondent of the Independence Belge professes to have learned from authority.

Belge professes to have learned from authority. d but a short interview with him. and told him I would return no reply to the sources that the projected intervention of Mexi-co is conceived with ulterior views. The time that there was no hope for the Union, and that that there was no hope for the Union, and that, as far as I was concerned, I intended to main tain the separate independence of South Carolina, and for this purpose peither temptation nor danger should for a moment deter me. He said he could not say what changes circum stances might produce, but when he left Washngton there was then no intention whatever to change the status of the forts in our harbor in

England, continued to make progress. The ing subjugated by the North. Those who cono three days per week, and in numerous in ceived such an idea had but little knowledge as stances an entire suspension was taking place. to the elements of real power. They are vast-Six companies of the first regiment of French ly defective in all those qualities necessary for narines had been selected to form part of the effective military organization, particularly for s. and would sail for Mexico about reliance and to police regulations with disciplin-ed order. There are no agricultural people so the 4th of November.

It is reiterated that France has opened negotiations with Austria for a cession of Venetia it is reported that the Duke of Magenta had

" As far as the northern States are the slave-holding race of the South."

he subject.

And if we fall, with all our conservative elements to save us, then, indeed, there will be no Dappen, and the Swiss government has sent hope for an independent and free republic on commissions to the spot, and had resolved to protect and demand satisfaction for the viola-

and adhere firmly to all the conservative princi cossessions of Gos had reached Lisbon. It was clouds and darkness may rest upon our betated to be of good quality, and the cost of pro-

> destinles of men and governments, we will F. W. PICKENS.

been signed by seventeen thousand persons. The University of Rawan had been closed because the students had demolished the Rector's house.—

"Cerro Gordo" Williams.

The above prefix was, we believe, self-assumed by the rebel commander who has just been defeated by General Nelson, in Pike county. "Corro Gordo" Williams. Students' disturbances had also taken place at defeated by General Nelson, in Pike county, Chaisky. It had been proved that a collusion Kentucky. He formerly resided at Winchesexisted between the students of all the univer-sities. The University of Kiew had alone re-

> Having taken an active part in politics as an old-line Whig, and having achieved some military reputation, he was regarded as a most promising young man. But having failed several times to secure the Whig nomination for Congress in his district, he became embittered, and was ripe for any project which promised him a prospect of personal elevation. Hence, when this war begun, he embraced extreme Southern views, and began to raise men for the Confederate service. At first a Colonel, he has, since John C. Breckingidge ran away from Prestonburg, become acting Brigadier-General

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